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A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



My dear students:

The entire faculty and administration of St. Michael's College join with me in expressing to you our very sincere wishes for a blessed and happy Holy Season.

The observance of Christmas at the outset of the Marian Year gives added significance to the great feast of Christ's nativity and Mary's deliverance.

The intimacy of Mary and Christ - the closeness of Mother and Child, as so beautifully portrayed in the Bethlehem scene, should give impetus and direction to our own devotion to the Mother during this Year of the Madonna.

That she who bore the Babe of love may enrich the life and graciously hear the supplications of every Michaelman during this Marion Year is our most fervent prayer.

Sincerely yours,

Very Reverend Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E.
President

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Merry Christmas

During the coming Christmas vacation how many of us will celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ, as Christians?

Will the day be celebrated as it was meant to be, or will we think of it as X-mas, "X" marking the spot where Christ used to be?

And a week later would anyone dare to go to Mass on New Year's Eve instead of trying to outdo the ancient Romans in their pagan ritual?

Quite a few would most probably have a hard time answering these questions if they were put to us personally. Actually there is a normal reaction. The thought behind each one of these challenges is simply - does anybody dare to break with conformity?

One of the biggest things that Americans today worry about is being liked and "belonging." In order to acquire this they are often forced to make concessions against better judgement even to the point of endangering their faith. Things are done because "they" say to do it, or because "everybody" does it.

In actual fact, this condition is engrained right into society at all levels. If anyone dares to put his head above the mob, bricks are thrown from all sources. It is not entirely incomprehensible then, why the ordinary person refuses

to break with the usual. If the "norm" is violated criticism arises from all sides.

It takes courage to stand up for what you believe, both in the temporal and spiritual. Courage because you must be ready to accept the results.

For this reason, Faith is a challenge and requires courage; but the results supercede all inconveniences.

This Christmas, then, let us all try out our backbone and see if we are worthy of the name "Christians"!

The results will bring a Holier and immeasurably Merrier Christmas.

Happy New Year

In keeping with the spirit of the season, we rejoice and welcome 1954, the New Year. We have at least, two reasons for doing so.

First of all, as Catholics we are offered an opportunity to participate in the universal veneration of the Blessed Virgin during 1954, which has been proclaimed Marian Year by the Present Pontiff, Pius XII.

In the second place, as students of St. Michael's College we shall celebrate our college's 50th Anniversary.

At first glance these two facts apparently seem quite unrelated. This is not so.

On September 29, 1904, was dedicated the building which grew into the present day Old Hall. To the Fathers of St. Edmund, this was the first step in the realization of what at one time seemed an impossible dream.

Because of the hostile atmosphere of there native France, the society emigrated to the U.S. in order to fulfill their obligations in a freer climate.

When they saw the need for a Catholic institution of higher learning in Vermont, they overcame all handicaps especially lack of funds and ignorance of the language. We still have on the campus two of the original founders as witnesses of these hardships. They are Fr. Alliot and Fr. Herrouet.

It's inconceivable that this handful of men succeeded only due to their own hard work. It is also inconceivable that they did not beseech the Mother of God to intercede with her Son for them.

They combined prayer with hard work, a perfect balance. We can do likewise. If we study hard and pray to Mary to help us in our work, we are celebrating the New Year properly. When we study we not only honor our college but we also sanction its existence.

When we pray to Mary we honor the Mother of God. Thus the best resolution we could make for 1954 is Fulfill the obligations of your state in life as a student.

A Modern Christmas Story

"Daddy, what are all those colored lights for down on the planet Earth?" Daddy was looking straight ahead, his hands on the chromium controls, as the little saucer streaked through the stratosphere. Mother, in the back, was watching the twinkling colors in the windows of cities.

The saucer had been cruising along westward across the Atlantic at about 1,000 miles an hour. Now the lights of cities along the eastern seaboard came into view. Mother named them, as rapidly as she could before they slipped out of view. "New York, Washington, Baltimore. Now, right below us, is Chicago. There is Denver; now we are over Los Angeles, named for our Lady, Queen of the Angels. . ."

"Mummy, why does Earth look so beautiful tonight?" Mother tried to explain something she but dimly understood herself. "Because this is a great holiday on earth. This is what they call Christmastide. Poor mortals sing songs in the snow, and light their windows with colored lights, because many moons ago God. . ."

"But why do you call them poor mortals, mummy?"

"Because they are so different from us. They must suck in air to keep alive. They must plant and plow and reap to have food to eat. They shiver when it's cold. And after they live a while, their teeth ache and then fall out. Their skin dries up and wrinkles and their bones burn with pain. They do not live on and on as we do. They stop breathing and their bodies stiffen and get cold, and after a few days they must be put away in a hole in the ground. That's what they call death. That's why I called them poor."

"But why aren't they like us? Why are they so different?"

"Because they sinned. They disobeyed God's first command. You remember that I told you how God made this whole wonderful universe, how He put men on Earth, and us on our own planet."

"Well, when God put our first parents in the Golden Castle, He told them to enjoy themselves to their heart's content. They could make themselves at home in every room, climb any stairway, except one that led up into a tiny tower on the roof. Our first parents did just what God commanded, and we have all been happy since. We do not mind heat or cold. We grow up but never get old. And we never die. All we will do is move from here to the vision of God in heaven."

"But men down on Earth disobeyed. God put their first parents in a beautiful garden, and told them they might eat anything they saw excepting the fruit of one special tree. That was their test, and they failed. They ate the fruit that God forbade and God cursed the Earth because of their sin. So you see why they are poor mortals."

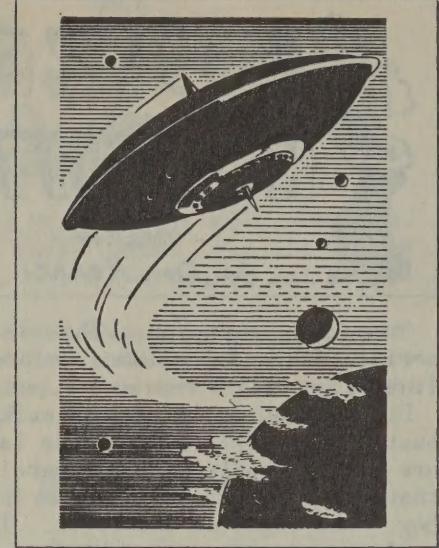
"Yes, mummy, but what is Christmas? Why do Earth men light candles and sing songs in the cold? Why are they so happy if they all suffer cold and grow old and have to be put into the ground when they die?"

"Christmas is their biggest anniversary. It recalls the most wonderful thing that ever happened anywhere in the whole universe. On Christmas, God went down to the Earth and lived there among men."

"But, mummy, I thought you said no one can see God except in heaven! How did the Earth men know God was living among them? Could they see Him with their eyes?"

"Yes, child, they could see Him with their eyes. He was born a little baby boy, and He grew up. And He suffered cold just like other poor mortals. And whenever He met a sick man or someone who was blind or lame, He found the time to cure him."

He told the Earth men He was God. He invited them to leave off sinning and follow Him and be like God. And then they killed Him. I know, child, it's hard to understand, but that's what happened."



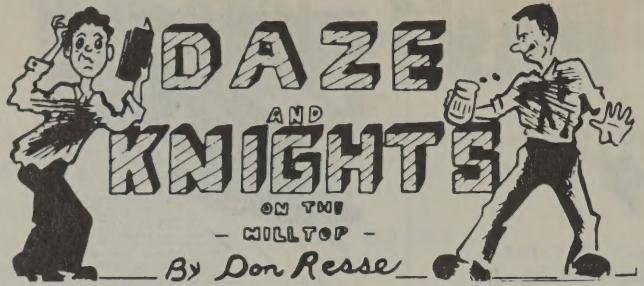
"Well, now they must be really poor. Now they must be cursed for fair. And they deserve to have heaven closed to them forever. But I still don't understand why they celebrate God's birthday, if they killed Him."

"There are many things you will never understand about God. He is so good that He does things we would never dream of doing. He loves the Earth men for some reason of His own. He still wants them in heaven."

"The very Queen of heaven is a woman of Earth. It was she who brought Him forth on Christmas. She held God in her arms. Imagine that! She is the only one on Earth who never sinned. And anything she asks of her Son, He gives her. That is why the Earth is so merry tonight. Because, despite all its sins, it can claim the Queen of heaven as its own. Because Mary can ask her Son to help them into heaven, and they know He will."

"Mummy, I don't think they're poor mortals. I think they are better off than we are. We have never seen God. He never came to our planet to live. We have no Christmas. I wish I could go down there tonight and sing songs in the cold and light candles and call God my Baby Brother."

In the back seat of the flying saucer the mother was smiling at the wisdom of her child. She remembered hearing somewhere that down on the planet Earth on a day they called Holy Saturday they even dared to sing, "O happy sin of Adam that won for us so wondrous a Redeemer!"



You lucky guys you...This is the last of the series of scandal columns before the holidays...finally getting a reprieve ..you deserve it.

Did you notice Joe McCann walking around with a busted sniffer??? Guess those lads from St. Johns are pretty deadly with a snowball...Whoever named that swamp outside Bishop Ryan Hall "The Bishop's Bog" was right on the stick...The Winooski mailman's car has been caught fast there for a week now...On his way to the Snack Bar for tea and crumpets yesterday he tripped and fell headlong into the mud...or should we spell it m-d so as to leave u out of the mud????

This week St. Michael's took in thirty high school seniors to show them college life and "Life At St. Michael's" Heard Mr. Ansheles giving them the old pep talk...Yes sir, S.M.C. really took them in. Wonderful combined Glee Club and Band concert Sunday night...Sgt. Stone never ceases to amaze us...first time we ever heard Silent Night played with a rhumba beat.

Who can translate those weird Latin signs in the chow hall? Maybe during dinner time those on the retreat weren't allowed to speak...We're sure one says "Pass the salt." Hic labor est...Burlington police halted three hitch-hiking Michaelmen last week...guess they're doing their Christmas stopping early this year.

What S.M.C. senior on Saturday last ran through Ryan Hall expounding on the five proofs for the existence of the Easter Bunny????Must be an odd fellow...we still couldn't convince him of Santa...If you see Fr. Hamel with a sadistic smile you'll know it's because he's teaching all next semester's Special Ethics classes...

Luella says all baseball's a'twitter with the announcement that Lou (I'm two tons of dynamite) Dursi recently purchased the N.Y. Yankees...Although Lou will play most positions himself he says he thinks he'll have a spot for ol' Case...That's it Lou, give the boy a break.

Fr. (Senator Joe) Duford was examining damage done to Ryan II Monday and the answers demanded were strictly of the "yes" and "no" variety...How about truing the fifth amendment, boys...What Old Haller is now known to his buddies as Sgt. Twig??? We've also heard other names applied but we'll let it go at that!!!!

The Messrs. (not messes, guys) Powers, Kelly, Lombardo, Hebert, and Fr. Stankiewicz comprise the faculty basketball team...Guess when Ryan II beat them earlier this week they didn't have their full faculties about them...Most alumni chapters will throw Christmas dances this holiday. Overheard one sadist say they couldn't throw them far enough for him.

A Visit From St. Nicholas

(with apologies to Clement Moore)

'Twas the night before Christmas, and at SMC
Not a creature was stirring, not even a flea;
The wallets were hung at the end of each bed,
In hopes that St. Nick would bring our daily bread.

The Freshmen were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of A's and B's danced in their heads;
Each student and teacher, in nightie and cap,
Had just settled their brains for a long winter's nap.

When outside the dorm there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my rack to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I ran with all boldness,
Threw open the sash and was hit by the coldness.

The cold wind blew in all the new-fallen snow,
And I stood there a-freezing from head to my toe,
When, what to my bleary old eyes did appear,
But a miniature hot-rod with over-drive gear.

With a slouched-hat old driver, real cool and real chick,

I said to myself: this is St. Nick?

Then a real jazzy whistle the man did perform,
And the hot-rod did roar to the top of the dorm.

And then in a twinkling I heard from the top,
The grind of the wheels as it came to a stop.
As I chattered my teeth and was turning around,
The fat man jumped in with a ballet-like bound.

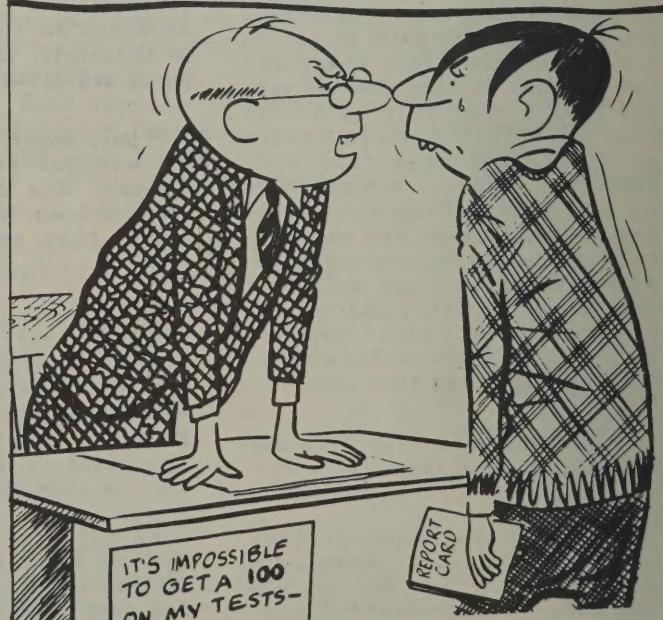
His merry eyes twinkled, his pot took much space,
He had fur on his suit, and fur on his face.
But he wasted no time to get his work done,
He left all his bundles and off he did run.

He sprang to his rod like a ROTC cadet,
And barreled away like a superspeed jet.
But I heard him exclaim as he started his flight,
" Happy Christmas to all...and to every good Knight."

--Richard G. Bousquet.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I know you made an "A" on the test -- but you just LOOK like a "C" student."

Eleven Alumni Chapters Plan Christmas Vacation Dances

Christmas is getting closer and a familiar sign of the coming vacation is the activity of the many State and City Alumni Chapters of St. Michael's College in planning their vacation dances for the students and alumni.

During these last few weeks, meetings have been held and officers have been elected to organize the different dances and make them successful.

ALBANY

Monday, Dec. 28, 1953, at Fort Orange Suite, Hotel Ten Eyck.

Christmas Soc. and Dance
8:00 P.M. Dress optional \$3.50
per couple

Bob Wilson- Chairman
Dick Powers- Ass't Chairman



BOSTON

Monday, Dec. 28, 1953, at Robin Hood Ten Acres, Route 20, Boston Post Rd., Waylord, Mass., 2 miles from Rte. 128.

8:00 P.M.-12:00 Informal \$2.00
per couple

Flowers for dates will be provided.

Donald McGaffigan- President
John Barbati- V. President
Al Monahan- Secretary
Carmen Parrella- Treasurer

CONNECTICUT

Monday, Dec. 28, 1953, at Three Cups, Meriden, Conn.

9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. \$3.00
Semi-formal per couple

John Burnett- President
John Fitzsimmons- V. President
Bill Sullivan- Secretary
Ray Geremia- Treasurer

MAINE

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1953, at Venetian Room, Columbia Hotel, Portland Maine.

7:30 P.M. Informal \$2.50
per person

Norm Faucher, President
Renald Tardif, V. President
John Divine, Secretary
Bill Ayoob, Treasurer

Big name bands and State spirit have been large drawing points for these dances, but above both these is the force of Michaelman spirit and fellowship.

Below are listed the eleven chapters giving you the details and officers of each one. Committee heads are urging members to be sure to attend their local dance.

RHODE ISLAND

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1953, at Kingston Inn, Kingston, R.I.
8:00 P.M. Informal \$5.00
per couple

Leo Allard- President
Bob Simmons- President
Anthony Agostinelli- Secretary
Roland Gallant- Treasurer

NEW JERSEY

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1953, at the "Meadowbrook", N.J., with Johnny Long's Orchestra.

8:00 P.M. Informal No set fee

Jerry Smith - President

NEW YORK

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1953, at The North Ballroom, Hotel New Yorker, 34th St. at 8th Ave.

9:00 P.M. Dress optional \$4.00
per couple

Jack Diamond, President
Joe McCann, Secretary
Don Cook, Treasurer

SPRINGFIELD

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1953, at Sleson's Rathskeller, 21-23 Suffolk St., Holyoke, Mass.

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Dance
7:00 P.M. - Dinner - Semi-formal
\$6.00 per couple.

John O'Connor- President
Ted DiMauro- V. President
Jim McCormick- Secretary
Steve O'Brien- Treasurer

PITTSFIELD

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1953, at Hotel Sheraton with John Lucek's Orchestra.

9:00 P.M. Semi-formal \$3.00
per person

Bob Bolster, Chairman

WORCESTER

Monday, Dec. 28, 1953, at Sterling Inn, Sterling, Mass.
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. \$3.00
Semi-formal per couple

Dick Burke- President
Joe Tarbell- V. President
Dick Coffey- Secretary
Fred Hannon- Treasurer

Who's Who In American

Peter Chiacchieri and John O'Connor, co-chairmen of the Student Committee for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, have released the names of candidates chosen for the honor from the St. Michael's College Class of 1954. This year there were twelve named. On the committee with Chiacchieri, Student Council President, and O'Connor, Class President, was Martin Walsh.

The men were chosen on the basis of 1954 class activity participation, leadership, and personal qualification. The committee narrowed the group from the entire list of seniors by looking over their record of 1954 class participation, then submitted the names to the Dean of Studies for scholastic approval. The list was then submitted to the Who's Who organization.



LEO ALLARD

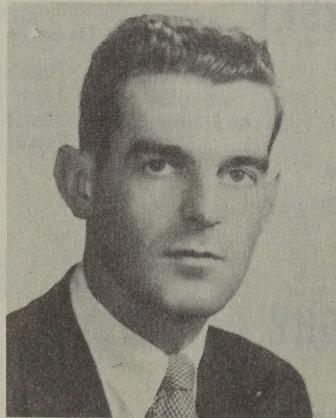
Leo Allard comes from Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and is majoring in English. His outstanding achievements have been in the field of journalism, having held the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Shield* and been a member of the MICHAELMAN staff for three years. He was also co-director of *Knightlights* for three years, and was elected to the Delta Epsilon Sigma and named president of the Rhode Island Club in his final year.

John Cauley hailing from Holyoke, Mass., has served on the Student Council at St. Michael's and reached the rank of Major in the ROTC here. Active in many campus organizations, he is a member of the Arnold Air Society. He will be graduating next June in the field of Sociology, completing four years of activity both at the college level and in the Class of 1954.



JOHN CAULEY

Jack Carroll has spent much of his four years in connection with the ROTC since he first came to St. Michael's from Limerick, Maine. An English major, John was active in the Debating Club and was a member of the Student Council. In the ROTC he rose to the rank of Colonel and was honored by being chosen as distinguished cadet during his career. He is also head of the Arnold Air Society here.



JACK CARROLL



PETER CHIACCHIERI

Peter Chiacchieri hails from Roxbury, Mass. During his stay at St. Michael's he has been in both the Air Force ROTC and his class activities. In his senior year he was elected to the presidency of the Student Council, and the Delta Epsilon Sigma. Majoring in Classics, Pete was also President of his junior class and culminated his activities by being appointed head waiter in the dining hall.



JOE CASTRICONE

Joe Castricone, coming from New Haven, Conn., is a Sociology major. In his senior year he acted as Assistant Editor of the *Shield*. An active student, Joe also was chairman of the Committee which directed the Living Rosary. In connection with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine he spent much of his time teaching religion to public school children in Burlington.

John Donahue from Holyoke, Mass., served as secretary of his class for three years. Soon after arriving here he became interested in promoting the interests of both his college and his class and did his best to see that these were carried through into action. He is graduating this year in the major field of philosophy.



JOHN DONAHUE

Colleges And Universities

Each year the Student Council appoints a group of students to go through the list of seniors and pick out the men who have done the most for the advancement of their class. Men who have headed committees for class dances such as the Senior Ball and Junior Weekend or in any way helped to promote scholastic or extra-curricular activities dealing with the class were given consideration.

From all over the nation names are submitted to the central Who's Who office and the yearly volume published from it. Such a recognition of efforts help to promote college activities. Realizing the prestige he will receive especially after college, the student works harder along those lines. The committee noted that they had a difficult time narrowing down the large number of worthy students.



PAUL LANDRY

Paul Landry from Concord, Conn., showed his worth mostly in the field of sports, mainly football. In addition to this, however, he did much for his class, and was interested both in things curricular and extra-curricular. He was invaluable to the grid squad among his many other interests. He is getting his degree this year in two major fields, Business and Accounting.

Coming from Springfield, Mass., John O'Connor had the honor of being appointed President of his senior class. Majoring in History, he was an active debater and for a period held the position of president of that club. John has also been in the swing of things in class activities and served as chairman of a committee that arranged a very successful Junior Prom last year, besides being a Council member.



JOHN O'CONNOR

Bob Leahy from New York City distinguished himself in two fields, football and art. As a star grid-man he was a valuable member of the Knights. During his final year in his capacity as art editor of the Shield, Bob drew a caricature of every member of the senior class, a gesture for which he will long be remembered by every one of his classmates.



BOB LEAHY



LOUIS SICLARI

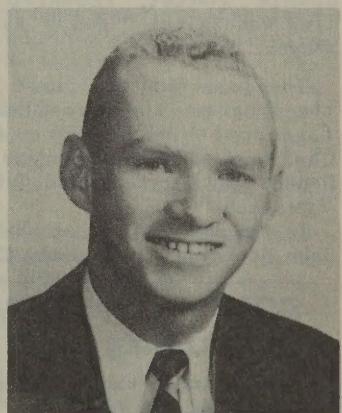
Coming to St. Michael's from New Haven, Conn., Louis Siclari was best known for his presidency of the Downtown Club. Achieving the rank of Colonel in the ROTC, Lou devoted much of his time to that organization and received the award of Distinguished Military Student. He is majoring in Social Studies and will do a short hitch in the Air Force before going into his chosen career.



JIM MCDONALD

Jim McDonald coming from Concord, New Hampshire, was active in the three fields of sports, ROTC, and class interest.. He will complete his four years here with graduation in Sociology. In the Air Force ROTC unit here Jim reached the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and was president of his class for one year. He will go into social work when he leaves St. Michael's.

Coming from New Britain, Conn., Martin Walsh soon became active here at St. Michael's in all phases of college life. During his last year he became Treasurer both of his class and the Student Council. He was also president of the Mission Crusade and will graduate this year in Business Administration. For a while he acted as student proctor.



MARTIN WALSH

Carols Begin Yuletide



GLEE CLUB RESPONDS TO DIRECTION OF MR. JOHN DONOGHUE AS BAND SITS READY TO JOIN IN DURING SUNDAY'S CONCERT

Last Sunday night, in Austin Hall, a large responsive audience not only listened to, but also took an active part in the annual Christmas concert presented by the St. Michael's College Glee Club under the direction of John D. Donoghue.

Mr. Donoghue selected a varied program which enabled the 40-voice Men's Glee Club, the AFROTC Band, and the Trinity College Choir, to very successfully entertain the capacity crowd.

The Glee Club opened the concert with reverent renditions of the 8th Century Advent hymn, "O Come Emmanuel," and the moving "Hymn of St. Francis." As an effective contrast to these two hymns, they then offered Bullard's lively "Winter Song."

Robert Jamrog, Tenor, sang "Gesu Bambino" and Raymond Shepard, basso, followed with "O Dies Praeclara." The Varsity Voices, a double quartet, rendered "Good King Wenceslaus" and "Away in a Manger."

To close out the first half of the program, the Glee Club joined forces with the Trinity College Choir in their interpretation of Handel's "Glory to God" from the "Messiah."

In the latter half of the program John Stebbins narrated the Christmas

story, as adapted from the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. Luke. The Glee Club, accompanied by organist Reid Louden, sang traditional Christmas hymns. The audience joined in singing of the more familiar carols that included, "Silent Night," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Joy to the World," and "The First Noel."

The Glee Club continued in fine form with Adam's "O Holy Night," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

The evening's program ended with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," being sung by the combined St. Michael's-Trinity College Glee Clubs.

In response to enthusiastic applause, Mr. Donoghue leading the Glee Club, offered "White Christmas" as an encore.

The ROTC Band, under the direction of M/Sgt. Alexander Stone, played a Christmas hymn overture and provided a fine musical background for the singers throughout the evening.

Paul Kelly and Jack Bresnahan were in charge of scenery and lighting.

Sunday evening's presentation marked the first public concert by the reorganized St. Michael's College Glee Club under Mr. Donoghue. Judging from the success of their performance and the audience reaction to their program, it was quite an auspicious debut.

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How To Earn \$500

The J.B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be type-written. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledo, and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

DEBATERS WIN AGAIN

St. Michael's debaters again did themselves proud over the weekend at the St. Anselm's invitational debate tournament.

Both the affirmative and negative teams took two out of three debates each. The affirmative team was Dave Sevigny and John P. Kane. The negative team was Daniel O'Hear and Dick Gelinas.

Prof. Robert Raitt accompanied the team.

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Marian Year Celebrated

Michaelmen are joining world Catholicism in observance of the Marian Year proclaimed by His Holiness, Pius XII. The students began the year December 8 by observance of Mass in Austin Hall. The year was proclaimed by the Pope in his recent encyclical letter "Fulgens Corona" (The Radiant Crown).

The Marian Year, extending from December 8, 1953, to December 8, 1954, marks the occasion of the first centenary of the definition of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary by Pope Pius IX (Dogmatic Bull "Ineffabilis Deus" of December 8, 1954.)

Reviewing the significance of this declaration, and its heavenly confirmation at the grotto of Massabielle in Lourdes, the Holy Father discussed its foundation in Sacred Scripture and Christian tradition; its declaration and sanction by the Council of Ephesus against the heresy of Nestorius; the reasonableness of the belief, and its fostering the writings of Church Doctors through the centuries.

Recalling to mind the definition of the dogma of the "corporal Assumption of the Virgin Mary into Heaven" which befell his lot to proclaim in the Apostolic Letter "Munificentissimus Deus," issued towards the close of the 1950 Holy Year, the Pontiff pointed out that "the two dogmas are intimately connected in close bond. And now that the Assumption of the Virgin Mary into Heaven has been promulgated and shown in its true light --- that is, as the crowning and complement of the prior privilege bestowed upon her --- there emerge more fully and more clearly the wonderful wisdom and harmony of the Divine Plan, by which God wishes the most blessed Virgin Mary to be free from all stain of original sin."

His Holiness points out that "the centenary celebration should not only serve to revive Catholic Faith and earnest devotion to the Mother of God in the souls of all, but Christians should also in as far as possible, conform their lives to the image of the same Virgin" who "never departed from the precepts and example of her own Divine Son but seems to repeat to each of us" those words with which she addressed the servers at the wedding feast of Cana, pointing as it were to Jesus Christ: "What-

Winter Carnival Under Way



WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Plans are now being formulated to make this winter carnival of '54, the outstanding social success of the year. The Outing Club, with Mr. Joseph Powers as the moderator and Len Frosina the president, have been quite busy appointing various committee chairmen and lining up new and original ideas for this year's carnival.

WATSON CHAIRMAN

David Watson, a junior from Millbury, Mass., has been named as General Chairman of the carnival. At present, Dave is vice-president of the Outing Club. It will be his job to coordinate the different committees and to make sure the different committee chairmen are carrying out their

soever He shall say to you, do ye."

"Today, as you well know...men are greatly in need of these exhortations and invitations by which they are admonished to return to Christ and diligently and effectively to conform their lives to the Commandments, since many are trying to root out the Christian Faith from their souls, either by cunning and secret snares, or else by open and arrogant preaching of those errors of which they wantonly boast, as if they were to be considered the glory of the progressive and enlightened age."

During the latter section of his 5000 word encyclical, the Pontiff urges, that in order to "bring forth those most desired and salutary fruits which all of us long for," that in each diocese there be held for this purpose "appropriate sermons and discourses, by means of which this tenet of Christian doctrine may be more

advanced assignments. Along with the other members of the various committees, Watson will try to live up to the standards set in previous years.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Among the students already named to different committees are: Hank Cournoyer, Chairman Ball; William Badger, Tickets; Dick Burns, Honorary King and Queen; Jack Sheehan, Favors; Ted Damauro, Orchestra; Dick Fiset, Skating Party; Bob Ryan, Jazz Concert; Dick Bochkor, Publicity; and Pete Spillane, Snow Sculpture Contest.

So, gang, start making your plans, for the Winter Carnival will definitely be the big social event of the year.

clearly explained; so that the Faith of the people may be increased and their devotion to the Virgin Mother of God become daily more inflamed." "In all cities, towns and villages, wherever the Christian religion thrives," and "in which the sacred image of the Blessed Virgin Mary is enshrined for the devotion of the Christian people. We desire . . . that the faithful should throng thither in great numbers and should offer to our Most Sweet Mother not only private but also public supplications with one voice and with one mind."

His Holiness further urges that where "there exists a church in which the Virgin Mother of God is worshipped with more intense devotion thither on stated days let pilgrims flock together in great number and publicly and in the open give glorious expression to their common Faith and their common love toward the Virgin Most Holy."



Without any doubt, the first annual football banquet and dance, sponsored by the Burlington Chapter of the St. Michael's College Alumni, was a huge success. Under the direction of Ray Cormier, the event featured Prof. Henry Fairbanks as Toastmaster and Prof. Myron Witham as Guest Speaker.

Prof. Fairbanks got things off to a proper start by blowing a referee's whistle, which was hanging from his neck. After his opening remarks, the Prof. introduced the Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, SSE. The President almost brought the house down with this one.... "I'd give my right arm to hear "Doc" say, "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game'".

The Toastmaster also picked up some chuckles by ribbing "Doc." Actually he brought it to the attention of the audience that the Knight's mentor was really a kind soul. Proved his point by recalling the time "Doc" rushed on the field after a game with a couple of seeing-eye dogs for the poor referees. He claimed that unless Jacobs stops moaning over injuries, Dr. Lawrence himself, would be on the bench next season... in uniform.

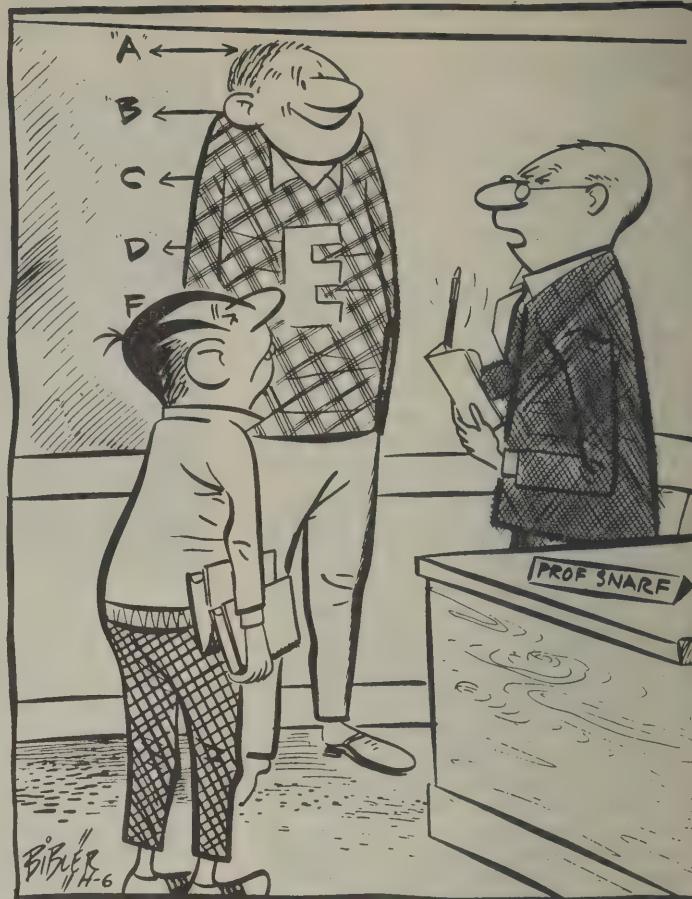
Jacobs kept his talk brief and to the point. Excerpts include... Its no secret that what we want at St. Michael's is marks along with our athletes... The true competitor will stay with the squad, though he seldom plays. A team is as good as its last sub... Loyalty to St. Michael's means that St. Michael's, right or wrong, is never wrong.

Prof. Fairbanks had a red flag handy during Jacob's talk... to insure against unnecessary roughness or taking too much time. In introducing Prof. Witham, the emcee accused him of knocking down Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington.

Witham exonerated himself on the grounds that at the time (over 50 years ago) the Bishop was Ed Ryan, star left tackle for Boston College. In reference to "Doc" Jacobs remark that we need athletes with marks, Witham recalled the story of the conference between Fr. Dupont and Jacobs. The Dean had called "Doc" into his office to talk over giving a screening test to possible SMC ball-players. "Doc" thought it unnecessary but agreed. Father asked the first prospect, "How much is six and six?" The reply was "Fourteen". "See what I mean," said the Dean. "Give us a break," said Doc, "he only missed by one."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"So I happen to enjoy basketball --- What's that got to do with the way I grade in this course?"

The body of Witham's talk centered on the implicit values of the game, and he stressed three main points. The test of execution on the football field is duplicated throughout life. Play the game, of football or life, to win and according to the rules. When the individual is penalized, his whole team will suffer. Lastly, the underlying spirit or the "mystical" aspect that most follow not only the team, but those who support and depend on it.

Just before the close, Prof. Fairbanks informed the audience that he had questioned some members of the squad about what they were looking forward to this Christmas. He said fullback Ted Bergeron and tackle Cary Hamrah gave the same answer... "All I want for Christmas is my..."

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KNIGHTS EDGE LARRIES

SMC Meets Judges

On the road for the first time this season, the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College, Vermont Co-
titlist, will invade Waltham Mass., to battle the Judges of Brandeis University.

This week's clash marks the third in the history of the two schools; each claiming one victory over the other. During the 1951-52 court season, Brandeis handed the Knights a 67-62 defeat, but Coach "Doc" Jacobs' squad bounced back last year on the better end of a 84-77 count.

Brandeis will be the second Bay State opponent on the Knights' schedule during the current campaign. Last week, St. Michael's dumped American International of Springfield, 82-69. The Judges, on the other hand, have already defeated three mutual opponents, Bates, Colby and Boston.

YOUNG HIGH

Among the starters for the Jacobs-men will be sophomore Bob Young, who has compiled 81 points against the Knights three opponents this year. Young tallied 22 against Paul Smith's, 23 against American International and 36 against St. Lawrence.

The 6'2" forward hit the cords for 17 against the Judges in the '52-'53 campaign.

Russ Camire, the only Vermonter on the squad, will start at the other forward post. Coach Jacobs will also go along with the three freshmen in his starting five, center John Wegrzynski, and guards Bernie Cieplicki and Tom Lemanowicz.

On the defensive, St. Michael's will have to cope with a couple of Brandeis lettermen, Jim Houston and Ernie Helmrich. Both hit double figures against the Knights last season, with Houston tallying 23 points.

St. Michael's next test after the Brandeis game, will be after the holidays against Bates, at home, Jan. 7. The state series will open the following week with Norwich.

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Football Banquet At Veterans Club

Under the direction of Ray Cormier, the Burlington Chapter of St. Michael's Alumni held its first annual dinner on Tuesday evening for the Purple Knights football squad, State champs this season for the fourth consecutive year.

Prof. Myron Witham, a former All American gridiron star for the Dartmouth Indians and attached to the mathematics department at SMC, was the guest speaker. Prof. Henry Fairbanks, also of the St. Michael's faculty, acted as toastmaster. The dinner was held at the Burlington Veterans Club and was followed by dancing.

Assisting Ray Cromier, were other SMC alumni: Jack Batts, John Driscoll, Albert Verret, Harold Moran, John Boylan, and Dr. Bryon Lawrence.

Connecticut Club To Follow Knights

The Connecticut Valley Chapter of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association is planning to support the Purple Knights' basketball team this season. Under the direction of Gerry Healy, sports director of television station WWLP and former St. Michael's and Holy Cross sports publicist, the local chapter plans to attend the St. Michael's-Tufts game at Boston Garden, Jan. 15.

The Purple Knights will meet the Jumbos in the first game of the Garden twin bill. In the second game, two of the nation's leading collegiate teams will match baskets when Holy Cross meets Notre Dame.

The Connecticut Valley Chapter will have, at least, one bus in their basketball excursion to Boston and they have hopes of taking a second.

YOUNG SCORES 36

Behind Bob Young's 36 points, a new court record, and Bernie Cieplicki's jump-shot from eight feet out with only second remaining, the Knights edged St. Lawrence University 87-86 for their third victory in as many outings.

The Larraries got off to a fast 10-5 start early in the first period and it looked as if they might breeze to a victory. However, the Knights soon caught fire and with three minutes left to the quarter, Bob Young's tap-in knotted the score at 20-20. With Young and Lemanowicz clicking for six quick points, St. Michael's jumped ahead 26-23 at the first buzzer.

By half-time, the Scarlet Saints had equaled the Knights and eventually pulled ahead again 48-42. The set-shooting of Ray Fryer and the one-handers of play maker and leading scorer Howie Kane accounted for most of the SLU markers.

Paced by Kane, the Larraries extended their lead in the opening minutes of the third stanza. But the advantage once again exchanged hands midway in the quarter on the free throws of Tom Lemanowicz and Bill Leuchten. Several quick baskets by Schwiner and Palmer just before the signal put the Larraries back on top 68-65.

TENSION MOUNTS

The trio of Young, Bolster and Spreer reacted to the enthusiastic cries of the stands and started the fast breaks moving again. Trailing by one or two points through most of the first six minutes of the period, the Knights regained a 79-78 lead on a jump shot by Tom Lemanowicz with 3:48 remaining. Young added a foul shot. Green hit with a one-hander for SLU to tie the score 80-80. The tension mounted and bedlam broke loose as Bolster hit with a set shot from the corner and Young added another free throw. Kane narrowed the lead to one point on a jump-shot, but in turn Young hooked one in from the right side. With 22 seconds remaining, Green and Fryer scored in succession to give the Larrarie a one point edge. But Bolster shipped a pass to Ciepoicki, whose jump shot ended the game.

★★ Star Time ★★

FOR A BAND THAT had started making records only four short years ago, Ralph Flanagan's crew managed to come up with some sort of minor miracle in the music business a couple of years back. Those were the days when a non-vocal record was almost non-existent on the "Hit Parade", but Ralph's strictly instrumental version of "Hot Toddy" became a national best seller. Even more established bands-jazz and dance - in their longer years of recording probably would find it difficult to match this "unique" accomplishment.

Ralph first started earning money with music in his home town of Lorain, Ohio, by playing, and occasionally arranging for, small combos and bands around town. On his 21st birthday in 1940 he got his big break and was taken on as pianist and arranger for Sammy Kaye. Only his decision to enlist in the U.S. Maritime Service in 1942 broke off this successful venture.

When he broke loose with his own band he turned out to be an overnight hit on records, at the same time breaking attendance records at many ballrooms with his personal appearances. In a few short months Ralph Flanagan became a recognized name in the music industry.

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JAZZ SHORTS: Gene Krupa is considering re-launching his trio when he returns from a far Pacific tour with the Jazz at the Philharmonic... Stan Kenton's road manager, George Morte, and several of Stan's sidemen were shaken up in an Armistice Day bus accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike...Chicago's Bee Hive managed to get first call on tenor man Don Byas for his first state-side appearance since his four-year sojourn in Paris...Sometime in the early part of next year Victor plans to bring out two 12-inch LP's of Artie Shaw's 1938-39 broadcasts and air-shots...Peggy Lee was forced to cancel all remaining engagements for the year as a result of illness.

Be sure to catch the forthcoming Star Time column for the announcement of DOWN BEAT's 17th annual reader poll results. Some of the new winners may surprise you...especially, in the Hall of Fame division.

DOWN BEAT's Five Star Discs

POPULAR: Vic Damone - Village in Peru
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